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A penny will buy twenty times as much nourishment in the shape of oatmeal as in the form of beef.

Meat has been preserved in a frozen state for thirty years, and found perfectly entable at the end of that time. Before starting in to-lick China sin-

gle handed the Kaiser might do well to make a study of England's tussle with the Boers.

The showing made by the Duke of Manchester in the bankruptcy court renders his marriage to a girl with a bank account imperative,

Anger, wrote the great historian, Clarendon, is the most important passion that accompanies the mind of man; it effects nothing it goes about and hurts the man who is possessed by it more than the other against whom it is directed.

Like flakes of snow that fall unperceived upon the earth, says Jeremy Taylor, the seemingly unimportant events of life succeeded one another. As the snow gathers together, so are our habits formed. No single flake that is added to the pile produces a sensible change; no single action creates, however it may exhibit, a man's

Carbolic acid, which is so much used as a dressing for wounds and skin troubles, is a dangerous remedy. Many instances are known in which mortification, with consequent loss of fingers and toes, has resulted from the application of cloths moistened in weak solutions of the drug, and physicians are beginning to cry out against this practice.

The towns of Wheeling and Gaston in Delaware county, Indiana, were rivals in the matter of securing a railroad and Gaston won. The other night a number of Gastonians started over to Wheeling with the intention of jubilating over their success. Just outside Wheeling they were met by a brigade armed with eggs. The defenders were as deadly of aim as the Boers and the Gaston folks took to flight but not before nearly each of them had been profusely decorated.

The inquirer caught her breath before this descendant of the Schaufflers and Labarees. Persons who do not believe in foreign misions may prefer the story of a baby now Hving with his mother in the New Jersey state prison. His father was a criminal. His mother is a thief, so were his uncles, grandfather and greatgrandfather. Physicians think they detect in his physical form evidences of the thief and degenerate. "To the fourth generation" has a double suggestiveness

After the "investment syndicates" collapsed, an unscrupulous New Yorker printed an advertisement, signed "Lawyer," asking all who had been swindled by the five-hundred-andtwenty-per-cent concerns to send him their names. Fancying that he wanted to help them in some way, thousands of the dunes responded, whereupon "Lawyer" sold their addresses promoters of other fraudulent schemes, suggesting that such people would bite at anything! It is one of the penalties of a foolish action that everybody expects the fool to give a continuous performance.

Japan, which has surprised the western world by its progress in modern material civilization, is not behind in some of the branches of science which are cultivated rather for themselves than for their utility in everyday affairs. In astronomy, for instance, the Japanese are trying to keep abreast with their European and American competitors, and it is announced that two of the three most recently discovered asteroids were found by Mr. Hirayama of the observatory of Tokio, using the distinctively modern method against McKinley. of photography which has displaced eye observation in the search for such faintly luminous objects.

The Crow Indians of Montana are emulating the whites in enterprise and industry. They have constructed a system of irrigation for their farms, on which they raise much wheat; have one flour mill in operation and are building another in a distant part of the reservation. They are rich in flocks and herds, and dispose of many cattle and horses and much farm produce to buyers. More than all, they have recently entered into a contract with the United States government to supply the Cheyenne Indians with flour. This is the first instance of a government contract being awarded to Indians-to "blanketed Indians," at least. Of course the fact does not signify that all Indians may be taught to be enterprising; but it does forbid us to think that they are all incapable

By the new Pollak and Virag system of rapid telegraphy, a message of 220 words was recently transmitted between Berlin and Pest in Hungary in nine seconds, or at the rate of 8,800 words per hour. The message is written by a point of light reflected from a swinging mirror at the receiving end upon a roll of sensitized paper. A modification of the Morse alphabet is used, and the message is put upon the wire by means of a strip of perforated paper running over a wheel and controlling the electric con-

Consumptives are to have an isolated hospital on Blackwell's island, New York. Commissioner John W. Keller has long been working for this improvement. They are to get the insane wards, occupants of the latter being apportioned among various state

The only saloon in Geauga county, Ohio, has just been abolished. It was located at Thompson, the citizens of which place, by a vote of 150 to seventy, decided that they did not want the drink dispensary.

Charles E. Whittemore, who owns a big confectionery store in Willimantic, Conn., was obliged to close it one day last summer because the honey bees of the neighborhood, finding nothing sweet in the surroundingscountry, ow ing to the warm and dry weather swarmed into the place and made usiness impossible,

no demand for easupaign books. years ago at this date campaign

GORGED WITH GOLD.

REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN COF-

FERS OVERFLOWING.

mense Sums Being Used to "Convince" Doubtfut Voters-How They Are "Appronched"-Told in a Letter Scut Out from Headquarters

Headquarters Democratic National Committee. Chicago Letter-Fifty million dollars is the price placed upon the honor of the American people by the Republican campaign managers for that is the amount of the campaign fund that they propose to raise. The question is frequently asked, regarding that same campaign fund, "What are they going to do with it?" and it has been frequently observed that no such amount could be honestly expended in any campaign. The observation has, however, heretofore lacked absolute confirmation. Republican plans have been well covered. The manner in which the fifty million was to be expended has been carefully concealed, but "murder will out." The fifty million is to be used as a corruption fund. The following letter has been sent out from Republican headquarters to thousands of doubtful voters over the United States. The letter is nothing more nor less than a proposition to buy votes and to pay for political work. It reads as fol-

"Mr. --: Your name has been given to me as one who is not fully decided as to the political situation as some of our best posted speakers, who you that the platform as presented by is the best for the nation as a whole, of any that was ever placed before the American people for their considera-

munity, and that your veiws will be of plunder around the world. coincided with by not a few of the voters that you can come in contact

"Now, if after an interview with WILL BE WILLING TO PAY YOU FOR YOUR SERVICES WHILE SO ENGAGED.

"Trusting that we may be favored with your personal help in the present campaign, awaiting your further commands, we are, yours respectfully, Republican Campaign Committee. Dictated by "H."

No one can read the above letter without realizing that it is a direct attempt at bribery. The Republican party in its desperation is trying to enlist hundreds of thousands of doubtful voters in the cause of McKinleynot, however, by preaching the virtues of their candidate, not by extolling the strength of their platform, not even by pointing with "pride" to the record of their party, and "viewing with alarm" the tendencies of the Democratic party-but by simply making the cold-blooded, almost businesslike proposition of: "You vote and work for us," and we will pay you so much a day for your time and so much for your vote. The American people carefully.

The National Executive committee of the Anti-Trust league has endorsed the candidacy of William J. Bryan for president and Stevenson for vice-president. The action was expected. Alhough an attempt was made by the canine politicians of the Republican party to prevent, or at least delay, such action. The Anti-Trust league. however, realized that they could not be true to the principles to which they profess to give their allegiance and remain inactive, or at least, non-paronly a matter of viewing the situation logically to find that they were also

The league issues an address to the American people, in which it says: "It is deplorably evident that the entire course of William McKinley as president of the United States proves him to be distinctly hostile to each and all of the principles and declarations of the platform of the American Anti-Trust league.

"It is notorious that his closest counselor and manager is Senator Marcus A. Hanna, the promoter of many and the recognized political agent and representative of all the great trusts and monopolies of the na-

"The members of his cabinet are the tary of state is the special champion and friend of British Tory interests. His secretary of the treasury is the subservient tool of the great banks and the money monopoly of the world.

"The platform upon which he stands is totally nerveless in its anti-trust provision, and wholly void of effecliveness as to remedies suggested. "Contrasting the presidential nomiwith William McKinley we are convinced that Wifliam Jennings Bryan can people from the curse of monopo-

lies cannot be shaken. "In view of these facts the American Anti-Trust league does hereby in- the sacrifice of hundreds of lives. Our dorse the candidacy of William Jen- profits are half a million dollars a nings Bryan for president and Adlai E. Stevenson for vice-president, and pledge them the loyal and active support of the members of the league.

Samuel M. Jones, the Golden Rule dependent candidate for Governor of vote for Platt candidates or have anyan open letter—a letter which fills the and party disaster. Yet Plattism, hearts of Republican managers with dismay, and which means the loss of McKinley's own state to the Republican party in November.

A life-long Republican, Mr. Jones has served several terms as mayor of Toledo, having been elected and reelected despite the opposition of machine politicians, his platform consisting simply of the Golden Rule.

Last year Mayor Jones ran for governor on his chosen platform and such gress made a net increase of 2,270 in was his hold on the laboring men, the reform element in Ohio, that he polled on extra annual salary expense of the phenomenal number of 106,721 \$5,284,663. Hesides all this, 479 old of-

In 1896 Cuyahoga county, including the city of Cleveland, gave a majority of 5,451 for McKinley while Lucas county, including the city of Toledo, tronclad Republican worries you by gave the Republican candidate 2,299 his clatter, if you find you can't shout

RAYNER IS BACK.

Hon. Isadore Rayner, former attorney general of Maryland, has announced that he intends to work for and vote for Mr. Bryan. It is a well known fact that four years ago Mr. Rayner opposed the election of Mr. Bryan. In fact, he made a large number of able speeches for Palmer and

Buckner, Mr. Rayner said: "Every intelligent man will do his own thinking and voting. Beyond any question of party loyalty my convictions lead me straight in one direction. I am unalterably opposed to the ruinous policy of the Republican party, I am opposed to standing armies, to wars of conquest and of subjugation. to benevolent assimilation with the Asia? fire and sword, to making political and | 2. Do you believe in excluding the tude of races struggling to be free, are now fighting to keep out? and to scuttling and wrecking the constitution for the purpose of accomplishing these ends.

"Whenever the flag of the Union becomes an emblem of tyranny I am in It stands today. If it is agreeable to favor of taking it down. In tones that you, we would be pleased to have reverberated through the hemispheres we entered our rebellious protest are now in your part of the state, call against the same infamous policy that on you and converse with you on the | we are now practicing upon a helpiess leading political questions, and we feel race, who, by every law of nature, is trine which forbids Europe to intersure that they will be able to convince entitled to the liberty that God has fere with self-government in America, given it. I am irrevocably opposed to the Republican party in this campaign | the requisition of colonial dependen- | fere with self-government in Asia? cies thousands of miles away from pauperize American labor, and to from the contempt for the governed in "We are also informed that you have any alliance whatever with Great Asia? onsiderable influence in your com- Britain, secret or open, in her march

"It seems to me that we have lost our moorings, that our compass is gone, and that the ship of state is in the hands of a crew who are driving any of the speakers above mentioned, her against the rocks. I cannot comyou should desire to take an active prehend how any patriot and student part in the present campaign. WE of American history, who understands the institutions of his country and has read its charter, can become a follower of such an unholy cause Since the close of the Spanish war I have followed the administration in its tortuous paths, and it has not taken a single step that is not in violation of its solemn promises and at utter war with the principles upon which

this government rests. "Mr. Bryan has announced that if he is elected president he will convene congress in extraordinary session and ble form of government in the Philipthe army and independence for the and slaves in Jolo?" Filipinos. This has a clarion ring about it, and if I were a member of Thou shalt not steal, but shall annex such a charge. congress I would like to have about 20 by force? minutes on the floor upon this resolution, Mr. McKinley-or rather Mr.

ich a key as any utterance of laffer. top of the depending mother of every In the face of the American revolutionists and an answer to which he received upon the battlefields of Trenton and of Saratoga."

THE "FULL DINNER PAIL,"

From the Cincinnati Enquirer What is the lowest price at which we can procure labor?" This is the first question asked by these pampered Hannaites when they go into large undertakings. Their constant policy lisan, in the present campaign. If is to keep labor cheap and plenty. they were against the trusts, it was They are "two-faced." On the stump they talk about the dignity of labor and in business they show contempt for it. They appear to regard workingmen as submissive fools. They do not give them credit for enough per-

ception to see that even in these times

of "glorious prosperity," when there is a great strike among even skilled workmen, there are always thousands places at any price that will "keep soul and body together." There is great danger that the administrationists will overdo the work to which they are about to address themselves. They will draw so warm an ideal of prosperity that the masses who, even at instruments of the trusts. His secre- They have been made acute by their people.

is a monopoly of prosperity. Great Cost for Little Profit. Utica Observer: The Philippines have cost us, up to July 1, \$186,000 .nee of the other great political party 000 in money and 2,400 men killed. Our exports for a year amounted to \$2,500,000. Assuming that 20 per cent If he shall succeed this fall will Idaho There are two classes in it—the old is the uncompromising foe of private profit was made on the goods sold in monopoly. His courage is recognized the Philippines, the profit would be as being unsurpassed, and we believe \$520,000. It costs about \$100,0000,000 that his resolve to liberate the Ameri- a year to keep the Philippines "ours" in President McKinley's understanding of the term. It costs us the serv- home? ices of 60,000 men. It costs us, besides, year. Where is the profit in the speculation?

Plattism Is Dominant. New York Press: The simple truth is that there are in New York so large Mayor of Taledo, Ohio, who as an in- a number of Republicans who will not Ohio in 1899 received 106,721 votes has thing to do with Plattism that a Platt come out for Bryan and Stevenson in nomination spells individual defeat either infatuated with its idea of dummy candidates or because it actually-prefers the election of Tammany men to the election of Republicans who do not believe in and will not tolerate bossism, will not heed the

From the Portland Argus: The official records show that the last conthe number of new offices, involving omenal for an independ- Scera secured an increase in salaries. These figures are wholly apart from county, Lucas, by a plurality of 125 the many generously paid commissions appointed by the president Under over Nash, the Republican nomines sions appointed by the president Under our new imperial regime the Recounty, Cuyahoga, by a plurality of publicans are giving free scope to their for creating new offices.

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warnings of the last three years.

SOME LIVE QUESTIONS.

If some loud-voiced, firm-jawed,

fronclad Republican worries you by majority. It is conceded by reepubli- as loud as he can, or keep him quiet cans and ocmocrats alike that Mayor long enough to squeeze in a word, or Jones' action will result in a political if you find that in a noisy debate or revolution in the Buckeye state. The argument, you are unable to keep up republican campaign managers are your end, you might throw at him the panic-stricken and are wondering following questions. They will surely where the Bryon lightning will strike settle him for awhile, O. L. Rice, of Mankato, Kansas, propounded them to Governor Stanley of that state, in an open letter which he addressed to the honorable gentleman. It is needless to add that the governor did not answer them by return mail. Mr. Rice has always been a Republican; the Republican County Central committee. Recent political events, however, have roused Mr. Rice to do some quiet thinking. The following ques-

the new war taxes to force trade with a tremendous factor indeed.

religious converts at the mouth of the uneducated European at Castle Garcannon, to the slaughter of an inno- den who wishes to enter our territory, cent people, to the involuntary servi- but including millions of Asiatics who 3. Do you believe in home rule for

Ireland, but an alien rule for the

Spanish islands? 4. Do you believe that the whites and blacks of this country have a right to govern themselves, but the whites, blacks and browns of the Philippines have no such right?

5. Do you believe in a Monroe Doc but which permits America to inter-6. Do you believe that governments home, to the flooding of this country get their just powers, from the conwith alien tribes who will eventually sent of the governed in America, but

> 7. Do you believe that taxation without representation is tyranny when applied to us, but that it is philanthropy when applied by us? 8. Do you believe that forcible annexation is criminal aggression, but that the payment of \$26,000,000 to

non-owners is benevolent assimila 9. Do you believe that militarism and foreign broils strengthen despotism abroad, but make republicanism

strong at home? 10. Do you believe that American policies have made a little nation of us, but by adopting European policies we will be made a great nation? 11. Do you believe that this would be an improvement: Thou shalt not kill, except to extend trade?

12. Would you teach your Sunday ecommend the establishment of a sta- school this: "Thou shalt not commit adultery, but you may enter into enpine Islands, then the withdrawal of tangling alliances and have harems 13. How would this at your creed:

14. Is it not a presumption of law

con or Lincoln or Cleveland. The sec- soldier boy is bad until she introduces an article to be toyed with. To preond sentiment is precisely the same ul- proof to the pension department that vent explosion it is commonly kept and at the entrance of the river, an timatum that the British tyrant flung she is a woman of good character? you believe should follow the flag?

bing and then murder of republics?

Running Behind Rapidly membered that during August a year age there was a surplus in the treasury of \$4,500,000. The relative loss, therepast month.

Still Behind His Breastworks. Cincinnati Enquirer: The campaign plan of Mr. McKinley is expected to be developed in his letter of acceptance. Mr. Bryan will, it is understood, the best, are "living from hand to also write a letter of acceptance; but ong suffering and by the class dis- open field, not merely with skirmishtinction that has been promoted by ers, but in line of battle. Mr. McKin-Republican legislation, and it will not ley is still behind his breastworks,

> The Entering Wedge In. Johnstown (Pa.) Democrat: Armed men for many months have stood between labor and employment in Idaho. The president has thus repaid party debts to the Standard Oll monopoly. ing body of men I have ever seen. be the only state dominated by federal bayonets under the direction of corporate monopoly? Already the entering are essentially farmers, and long to wedge of militarism has been started. get home to their fraus and their chil-Shall workingmen help to drive it dren. The young Boers are aspiring

Savannah News: Secretary Cage's fiscate their farms, or make taxes so possessed of a dovil of which he could recent interview in which he said it heavy that it will be impossible for not get rid. Most men would have would be possible for Mr. Bryan, if them to live any longer in the Trans- given the man a regulation pill and slected, to overthrow the gold stan- vaal. Many of the young Boers tell sent him about his business. Not so dard, is believed to be the last effort that if England wins they will turn Colonel Plicher. Making the man lie of the Republicans to force the silver their faces to America and try life out flat on his back, he placed on his issue to the front. The Republican on our western farms. They would chest a small pyramid made of damp on our western farms. They would chest a small pyramid made of damp make fine Americans. They are the gunpowder, much in the form of the cleanest, heartlest, most whole-souled bine-devils beloved of boyhood. Then to the fact that that issue is no longer fellows one could anwhere meet. No taking the glass out of his binocular,

Breaking Falth with Cuba-Atlanta Journal: When our government ordered Spain out of Cuba it ex- barrack-room, I never heard complaint appeared in a cloud of sparks and ressly pledged itself not to exercise of any kind. These men are forging amoke. Colonel Pilcher, the devil 'sovereignty, jurisdiction or control" over that island. The Cubans now Night and morning in the langers is cvll spirit goes," and the native see our government proposing a de- heard the voices of paalms and hymns. jumped up and went away in a perliberate repudiation of that promise One night I heard 2,000 voices thus fectly contented state of mind.-Lonand practically declaring that it will among the kopjes. It was more soul- don Illustrated News. dictate the most important parts of thrilling than the "Marseillaise." They such a constitution as it will permit have no idea of reprisals against their Cuba to have.

In Reduced Circumstances A man struck Topeka the other day the English wounded on the battle- with much pomposity, thus addressed

UNCLE SAM'S POWERFUL NEW

It Hurls Six Hundred Pounds of Gun Cotton Twelve Miles.

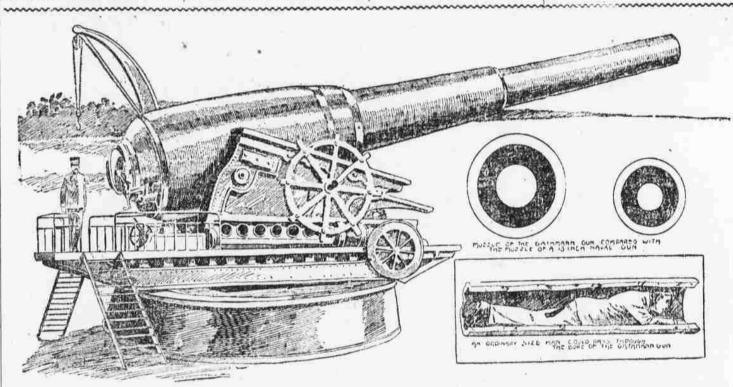
he was, until recently, chairman of preliminary test at South Bethlehem a new aiming mechanism, recently mann gun is built, and with a prespower needed for the work it is to network of submarine mines, as here- initial velocity of 1,900 feet per sec- already well protected, the Delaware tions occurred to him, and in answering a bore of cight-intersected and countersected by a throw its projectile the full twelve tection in the shape of three ten-inches. What this means can be system of electric wires. A ship en-miles in approximately thirty-six sec-gung, mounted on disappearing car-Democratic camp. Throw them at your arrogant republican friend. Here heavy turret guns on America's bat- will automatically fix its locality on attainable when it is remembered that best illustrated by stating that the heavy turret guns on America's bat- will automatically fix its locality on attainable when it is remembered that by the artiflerymen are mostly absent 1. Do you believe in old war taxes calibre, a few being thirteen-inchers, whether it be within the range of the quire twelve minutes to traverse the in the Philippines, Cuba and now in to prevent trade with Europe and in Five inches in the bore of a gun is gunner's vision or not. The sighting same distance.

With the actual introduction of the | ton to distances of twelve miles-tak- | and shrinking them over one another Gathmann gun into coast defense will ing the extreme range. It discards -a process which vastly enhanced the unwieldly. But as the pioneer of a come a new era in harbor defenses in compressed air as the propelling force, strength and stability of the arm. It type it is entitled to remembrance, this country. The gun underwent a and uses the service power. But with is upon this principle that the Gathlast week and proved satisfactorily adopted, it makes invasion practically sure of something less than 20,000 take a long stride toward impregnathat it possessed the stability and impossible. Instead of a string and pounds to the square inch and an bility. Most American scaports are perform. In calibre it is the largest tofere, the waters of the bay will be ond at the muzzle of the gun it would being particularly provided with protleships are mostly of twelve-inch the new position finder, no matter the fastest railroad train would re- from the country on duty as soldiers of the gan becomes a matter of angles | It is to be borne in mind that guns, likewise been taken abroad. Thus the But it is not in the bore or the size of elevation and direction, shown in whether dynamite or otherwise, are man, instead of learning how to man of the gun that the Cathmann arm an already prepared table-the charge | themselves the targets for their eng- and work the ten-inch rifles, as they

of dynamite over the shore, under cover of night. The noise of its explosions was terrifying, but it is not recorded that any damage was done. Then long before there was the Zalinski gun, the invention of an American army officer, which finally was placed in position in one of the forts of New York Bay. There were great air compressors on each side of it, and the gun itself was long, clumsy and

With the addition of Gathmann guns the defenses of American harbors will

China. Many of the slege guns have



THE GATHMANN DYNAMITE GUN THAT DISCHARGES GUN COTTON BY MEANS OF SMOKELESS POWDER-THE ONLY GUN OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD.

fact that it will fire shells loaded with over. guncotton—each shell to contain 600 ocunes of that dreaded substance. Six ing aboard any ship of war means it out of action. But guns and gun-

"The first sentiment is strung in as every soldier's widow and the charac- ly certain. Guncotton, though not so ploding will be sufficient. sensitive as dynamite, is by no means saturated with water. And in a sat-15. Is it beer of constitution that grated condition it will be loaded into

the shell and fired. 16. Is it patriotism to haul down the Alongside of the saturated guncot-Europe that are engaged in land grab- guncotton, and the dry guncotton de-

tonates the wet. Omaha World-Herald: The draughts reach, except at very lofty altitudes. twelve miles it would continue to be from the Philippine war are steadily Further than any gunner, unless arti- in danger-and all this upon the supincreasing, while the Chinese campaign | ficially aided, can train a gun or ob- position that but one such gun were is making heavy inroads into the treasury. During the month of August the sound of a very heavy explosion will be many guns hidden along the shore ost of running the government was carry, unless in a muffled roar. Yet nearly \$1,000,000 more than the receipts from all sources. To realize the full import of this loss it should be renear that distance, by aiding human vision by artificial means.

Indeed war has made a revolution gested, devised, tested and adopted.

PRAY WHILE FIGHTING.

Boers Are Exemplary Men as Well as

Good Soldlers.

The Boer army is the most interest-

Boers and the young Boers. The Boers

English foes, or of cruelty to the pris-

of idle men ready to take their vacated fore, is more than \$5,000,000 for the in human needs. Until the early part guns. More exactly such guns were of 1898 when hostilities with Spain built, but were found unserviceable. were imminent, coast defense was an The former guns were cast solid, after almost neglected quantity. True, the the old fashion of making such weaarmy held it in mind, and as far as pons, and then bored out. The great niggardly appropriations would per- weight of metal at the muzzle caused mit, prepared for it. When it became the guns to sag and lose their shape, necessary to place mines in the coun- For years there was a tendency to ditry's harbors and to restrict naviga- minish the size of the bore. This mouth," will wonder why a few of he has already proclaimed his profes- tion there was a great outcry and talk tendency was, moreover, facilitated by sion of faith and it is winning the of defiance—but war made these pre- the adoption of the rifling system, He has advanced into the cautions necessary. Since then there which vastly increased the effectivehave been many new methods sug- ness and range of artillery of every Of these the Gathmann gun is the "building up" guns, making tube

practically the destruction of that ners are by no means infallible-the platform, such as the deck of a batship. For twelve miles in any direc- gun may miss or not fire true, or the tion from the gun no enemy will be charge fail to explode. Here comes safe from the possibility of receiving another provision. Dependence is not placed upon one gun alone-there are This gun stands today the first to to be many such in position in every use powder of the ordinary service harbor. The same centact which norecognized by the civilized world that sort, brown or smokeless, to fire a tifles the crew of one gun of the pres-Hanna-has announced that if he is every person's character is good until shell filled with an explosive of higher | once and location of an enemy can as elected he will give to the islands just it is shown by proof to be bad, and, grade than the powder itself and of easily notify several or a hundred. as much liberty as is commensurate if so, why does the pension depart- far greater sensitiveness to detona- There may be a rain of shells upon ment presume that the character of tion. That it will do this is practical- the ship, but one striking and ex-Taking Fort Delaware, for Mustration, standing at the head of the bay

area of twelve miles in radius would be dominated by such a gun placed there. That is to say, that for a distance of twelve miles in its steaming fing in Alaska at the demand of Eng- ton there is a small charge of dry course an enemy's ships would be conland, and treason to advocate that it guncotton, and leading to this is a stantly subject to bombardment by float side by side with the flag of our fuse with a fulminate cap, striking a high explosive shells. If at extreme Philippine allies until they can stand blow on explosion equal to fifty range the shells were to miss the taralone against the governments of pounds. This blow detonates the dry get every foot the ship advanced nearer the fort would make its danger greater. Its chances of safety would Twelve miles is a long distance, be still poor if by any means it actual-Further than the human eye can by did pass the forts. For another mounted to oppress it. There might or placed upon islands, every one of

Only once before in the history of American armaments has there beer an attempt to build eighteen-inch sort. Then came the principle of

heard the last of the Boer as a farm-

er, soldier, and patriot.-Peter Mac-

When Colonel Pilcher, who has re

A Scottish prison chaplain, recent

cently been so successful in outwit-

ting the Boers in their own country

Queen in Leslie's Weekly.

fellows, and have lots of fight in them was shooting in Cashmere, nearly

as well as enterprise. They are afraid twenty years ago, a native came into

now that if England wins she will con- his camp and complained that he was

profanity, or gambling, or question- he warned the native to prepare, as

able stories are ever known around the devil was just coming out. Hav-

the Boer camp fires, and in fighting ing focused the sun on to the pyramid

line, or on the long trek, or in the it duly ignited, and the spirit devil dis-

on with a great destiny not far ahead, doctor, then cried out: "See, there the

oners or wounded. Again and again I ly appointed, entered one of the cells

have seen them carefully attending on his first round of inspection, and,

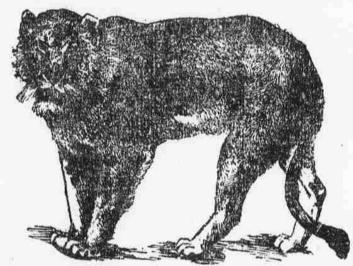
marks a new departure. It is in the | is sent on its errand-and the work is | my's shots. But in practice they are | should, are kept at other work. It rarely hit, when mounted in fortifica- will undoubtedly be necessary for contions and properly masked. Moreover gress, having the necessities of the Six hundred pounds of guncotton the effectiveness of a gun mounted in coast defense in mind, to largely inbursting upon or even alongside of a hundred pounds of guncotton burst- warship would almost inevitably put a fixed position is generally calculated crease the personnel of the heavy artleship. When target and gun are both in motion the chances of an effeetive shot rapidly diminish-when only the target is in motion the chances of a shot striking home are at once multiplied. With a gun firing a charge of guncation, the element of accuracy is vastly increased by reason of the fact that no penetration is needed-the projectile doing its work by the explosion of its charge. A low

tlago, and "coughed" great quantities all over again.

at six times that of one on a moving tillery before the expiration of the present army law, July 1, 1901, Unnaturalized Englishman's Greed-The frugality of an unnaturalized oreigner living at Hackensack, N. J., caused his deportation to England the other day and put him to double, the expense he wished to save, Joseph Jones, an Englishman, lived at Hack-

ensack for ten years without getting his papers. Recently he heard that an speed, just about sufficient to reach England. He salled over and got the inheritance of \$2,000 awaited him in Guns firing projectiles charged with except barely enough to carry him high explosives are by no means new back across the Atlantic. When he ideas, but heretafore their propeiling arrived penalles at New York, the auforce has been compressed air and thorities laughed at his story of fortheir radius of action very small. The tune and promptly sent him back to most familiar type is that of the Ve- England. Now he will have to write suvius, which was in action at San- to America for the money and do it

THE LIONESS THAT OOM PAUL WOULDN'T HAVE.



out, Cecil Rhodes sent to President at the Zoological gardens. The pic-Kruger, as a friendly offering, a favor- ture is from the Illustrated London

Just before the British war broke | to London, and it is now on exhibition

ite lioness from his remarkable collec- News, which paper declares that the tion of wild animals, but Oom Paul de- lioness has not had her tall shortened, take them long to discover that there which are in process of rapid demoli- latest. It will fire charges of guncot- jackets and rear of separate pleces Mr. Rhodes has sent it been trimmed. clined the gift and it was sent back to as report averred, but her ears have and pure and brave. There is no | heard o' ye before!" "And what did | articles in the van, my Lord?" "Artibravado after a victory, no whining you hear?" returned the chaplain, his clos!" said the bishop, grimly, "Yes,

> wi' this one,"-London King. Proof Was Apparent. Bishop of Oxford alighted from the Westminster Budget. train at Wheatley, the station for

Cuddesden palace, an officious porter | No man who has kept single has rushed up to him and asked: "Any ever been really disappointed in love.

after a defeat. The world has not curlosity getting the better of his dig- thirty-nine articles!" Off hurried the nity. "Well, I heard that the last twa porter, and worried the guard almost kirks ye were in ye preached them out of his senses by the way he searchbaith empty; but ye willna find it ed the van and detained the train. such an easy matter to do the same Presently he came back to the bishop with a crestfallen expression of countenance. "There are only seven, my .Lord." "Only seven? Ah! you're a On a certain occasion when the Dissenter, then, I should think!"-

THE CHINAMAN'S INFERENCE

The Chinese in Australia would, as | however, he sent a new Chinese servmost sacred possessions. When he em- - Household Words. igrated to Queensland and became a and applied to the Santa Ps for a job. field and chatting in friendly tones the prisoner who occupied it: "Well, kept on the mantel-piece of his sitting

a rule, probably have something to ant into the room to light a fire. John. say about outlanders' grievances. Still, seeing the bit of wood and knowing in the eyes of the law, they are treat- nothing of its associations, put it ed as the white man's equal, and the among the flames. It was blazing up greatest severity is shown to those when the master entered the apartwho ill-use them. This is exemplified ment. First, having pulled out the by a case that was tried some time ago precious relic, and burned himself by a magistrate sitting in an up-badly, the Scot fell upon the Mongolian country township near Brisbane. The and beat him severely. For this he accused, Scot by birth, was a prosper- was summoned by the Chinese servous hotel keeper. In 1879 he had been ant, and very heavily fined by the one of a party of excursionists who magistrate, who possibly had opinions had visited Hawarden and been priv- of his own on politics. Now the preciileged to witness Mr. Gladstone fell a ous relic, slightly charred, is kept in a lime tree. He was fortunate enough to glass cage, while the Chinese servant secure a good-sized chip, which he aft- will not easily be persuaded that the erwards treasured up as one of his English do not worship idols of wood.

Those cities that had taken their